THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

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BY

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third street Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JANUARY 18 ::::1851

From Dickens' Household Words:

THE GOLDEN FAGOTS.

An old woman went into a wood to gather fagots. As she was breaking, with much difficulty, one very long, tough branch across her knee, a splinter went into her hand. It made a wound from which the blood flowed, but she bound her hand up with a ragged handkerchief, and went home to her hut.

Now this old woman was very cross, because she had hurt herself, and therefore when she arrived home and saw her little grand-daughter, Ellie, singing and spinning, she was very glad that there was something to punish. So she told little Ellie that she was a minx, and beat her with a fagot. But the old woman had for a long time depended for support upon her grand-daughter, and the daily bread had never yet been wanting from her table.

Then this old woman told little Ellie that she was to untie the handkerchief and dress the wound upon her hand.

'The cloth feels very stiff,' said the old woman. And that was a thing not to be wondered at, for when the bandage was unrolled, one half of it was found to be made of thick golden tissue. And there was a lump of gold in the old woman's hand where otherwise a blood clot might have been.

At all this Ellie was not surprised, because she knew very little of gold, and as her grandmother was very yellow outside it appeared to her not unlikely that she was yellow the whole of the way through.

But the sun now shone into the little room, and Ellie started with delight—'Look at the beautiful bright beetles there among the fagots.' She had often watched the golden beetles, scampering to and fro, near a hot stone upon the rock. 'Ah, this is very odd,' said little Ellie, seeing that the bright specks did not move.—'These poor insects must be all asleep.'

But the old woman who had fallen down upon her knees before the wood, bade Ellie to go into the town and sell the caps that she had finished; not forgetting to bring home another load flax.

Grannie, when left to herself, made a great many curious grimaces. Then she scratched another wound in her hand, and caused the blood to drop among the fagots. Then she bubbled and screamed, endeavoring, no doubt all the while to dance and sing. It was quite certain that her blood had the power of converting into gold whatever lifeless thing it dropped upon.

For many months after this, little Ellie continued to support her grandmother by daily toil.—The old woman left off fires, although it was cold winter weather, and the snow lay thick upon the cottage roof. Ellie was forbidden ever again to make Grannie's bed, or to go into the old woman's room on any account whatever.

Grannie's head was always in a bandage, and it never required dressing. Grannie could not hurt Ellie so much now when she used the stick, her strength was considerably lessened.

One day this old woman did not come out to breakfast; and she made no answer when she was called to dinner; and Ellie when she listened that a crevice, could not hear her snore. She always snored when she was asleep so Ellie made no doubt she must be obstinate.

When night came, Ellie was frightened and dared not sleep until she had peeped in.

there was a stack of golden fagots, and her grandmother was on the flour quite white and dead.

When she alarmed her neigbors they all came together and held up their hands and said, What a clever miser this old woman must have been? But when they looked at little Ellie as she sat weeping on the pile of gold they all quarrelled among each other over the the question—who should be her friend.

A good spirit came in the night, and tha was Ellie's friend for in the morning all her fagots were wood again

Nobody then quarrelled for her love because nobody thought it worth while to deceive her.

A dog was recently seen trying to poke a piece of crape through the handle of the door of one of the sausage shops in Boston.

The Heart.—The little I have seen of the world and know of the history of mankind, teaches me to look upon the errors of others in sorrow, not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through; the brief pulsation of joy: the feverish inquietude of hope and fear: the pressure of want; the desertion of friends—the scorn of the world that has little charity—the desolation of the souls sanctuary and threatening voices within, health gone, happiness gone—I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow-man with Him from whose hand it came.—Longfellow.

Franklin's Mode.—Franklin's mode of lending money was peculiar, and we believe is seldom followed at the present day: 'I send you a bill of ten louis d'ors. I do not pretend to give much, I only lend it to you. When you return to your country, (France,) you cannot fail of getting into some kind of business, that will in time, enable you to pay off your debts. In that case, when you meet another honest man, in similar distress, you will pay me by lending this money to him, enjoining him to discharge the debt by like operations, when he shall be able, and meet with another opportunity, I hope it may pass through many hands before it meets with a knave to stop its progress. This is a trick of mine to do a great deal of good with a little money—I am not rich enough to afford much in good works, and am obliged to be cunning, and make the most of a little.'

A gatherer of queer statistics says that of 150 pretty women whom he met in the streets of a city in a given time, 100 were sucking their parasol handles.

—Some of the Down-Easters are so fond of driving a bargain, that they paopose to give very extravegant prices for tickets to hear Jenny Lind, provided the girl will take it out in trade—tinpans," onions and such like articles.

—The Lebanon [Ohio] Star says that it is authorized to state that if the Hon. Thomas Corwin is elected to the U. S Senate, that he will serve.—He and John C. Vaughan will be the two prominent candidates—but Corwin will not doubt be elected.

—A Havana letter dated 18th ult; says the British Government have demanded and obtained the release of the Scotchman who was taken with others of Lopez's expedition at cardenas. It is something to be a British subject after all.

—Lord Brougham has announced his intention to visit the United States in January or February next, with a view to cooperate with the law reform in this country, which had already so distinguished itself in the science of jurisprudence.

THE TWO SISTER STATES.

A most beautiful specimen of human excellense will be found in the following—full of pathos and the most exalted sentiments we have ever seen on record. It is a gem of infinite value, but too long for our paper.—ED. HUNTRESS.

" LETTER I.—KENTUCKY TO SOUTH CAROLINA.

MY DEAR SISTER: They say my name signifies, in the Indian tongue, the 'bloody land,' but I am by no means bloody-minded. I find myself settled almost in the middle of a vast republic, surrounded by a large family of sisters, each upon her own plantation, and all kindly disposed towards each other, notwithstanding the occasion waywardness of some of their unruly children.

For some years past, I have suffered great wrong and loss from gangs of thieves living on my sisters' plantations beyond the Ohio river, and I understand our sisters Maryland, Virginia, and Missouri, have suffered in an equal degree. Some of these gangs steal horses, hogs, and cattle, and some negroes and other property. I am told that many of our sisters' children, too little instructed as to their legal and moral obligations, really think it right to steal, and do not hesitate to conceal the stolen property, if they do not profit by its sale! Sister Vermont, it is said, openly declares her intention to protect her children in their thievish propensities, regardless of her written agreement with her sisters not only to restore the stolen property, but to deliver up for punishment the thieves who steal it.

These are grievous wrongs which ought to be redressed and in future prevented. But they are wrongs, dear sister, which you do not suffer, except in your sympathy with myself and our other sisters in a like position. You are protected from the inroads of these thieves by the inventing plantations of sisters North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, on the east, and Tennessee and Kentucky on the north. You do not lose a dollar by these outrages, where I lose thousands. As far as these wrongs are concerned, they are to you imaginary: while to me and our sisters similarly situated they are real and grievous to be borne.'

* * *

'They talk of clashing arms they astated fields, and cities in flames. They talk of sons murdering fathers, and fathers sons: of brother imbruing his hands in a brother's blood; of a country peopled with mourning widows and starving orphans. They talk of converting the beautiful Ohio and the majestic Mississippi, now the channels of commerce for the peaceful people, into rivers of blood, bearing on their bosoms hostile fleets, and armies alternately ravaging one shore and the other, until those rivers shall run through a bared desolation. They talk of hordes of fanatics more ruthless than the Huns of old, precipitating themselves upon the South, driven back to the North, again rushing upon the South, again repelled, until, exhausted by alternate success and defeat, each party will rest but to again strength for a renewal of the conflict. They talk of an agriculture abandoned, manufactures destroyed commerce ruined and a diminishing population borne down by taxation to support armies and navies not to sustain the interest, honor, or glory of the nation, but to put an end to its prosperity extinguish its glory and render it a by word with tyrants and a reproach among freemen, among all nations to be end of time.'

NEW CREED.

Blessed are they that are blind: for they shall see no ghost.

Blessed are they that are deaf for they neve need lend any money or listen to tedious stories

Blessed is that would get married but cannot for the consolations of the gospels at hers

Blessed are they that expect nothing fo. they shall not be disappointed.

DEATH'S WELCOME.

Come to me death, for I fear thee not,
If thou bring no lingering pain—
Come with the brightness, the speed of thought,
Or like sweet music's strain!

But let not dark disease enfold
My soul within its grasp—
But give me at once thy hand so cold,
And I'll bid it my heart enclasp!

O, let me die like the faint, far sound
Of music in a dream,
When the songs of angels breathe around
And their bright eyes o'er us gleam.

And music shall be the element
To form my soul anew,
And 'twill live when a thousand deaths
have rent
The temple where it grew.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, & SNUFF,

WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been in exercise of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep on hand the most excellent articles, and at uncommon low price too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devoteuness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco, cigars, and snuff,

Regi	Principe Pe
Reformal	Principe degan
Imperial	Principe Mellie
Cazadores	Havana Legitimr
Rifle	Tobbaccos superio
Industry	Anenas

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond, Jessee Hares sun cured Russell Robertsons Wright,

Oseys old shop small lump of v. bdr

BELLOWS FALLS REPUBLIC.

Published Every Saturday,

—BY—

JAMES F. COLBY.

TERMS,

Classes by Stage or Express, $1,50 in advance or within three months after three and within six months, $1,75 at the end of a year.

☞Those who wish for the Republic by Mail paying strictly in advance can receive it for $1,25 a year.

—No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid— except at the discretion to the publisher

Advertisements.

conspicuously inserted at the rate of u per square, (a square being 12 lines,) $1 three weeks. Advertisements less than a square or less than twelve lines inserted three weeks for 75 cents.

Business advertisements will be kept in until ordered out for which will be charged 12 1-2 cents extra per square, each week.

Postage must be paid on all letters and communications addressed to the publisher in order to insure attention.

THE HUNTRESS

WASHINGTON CITY D. C

SATURDAY JANUARY 18 1851

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST PAPER.

Mrs. Wentworth.

Mrs. W. is the lady of Hon. John Wentworth, who has been in Congress some years. We were much disappointed in meeting with Mrs. W. we had expected to find her a gleeomy bigot. Imagine our surprise to find her a sprightly woman, full of life and gaiety, and quite a lady in her manners. She is young looking, and tall with a fine form of the de Medicis model. Her face is fair and oval, tinged with the rose, and well featured, with a full sparkling blue eye, and an open countenance denoting kindness and good nature.

Gen. Waddy Thompson and Lady.

Meeting with Gen. Thompson and his beautiful young bride, was as unexpected as it was delightful. It is well known that Gen T. is by birth and education, a South Carolinan—a gentleman of rare talents and accomplished in every virtue of mind, and every blandishment of person that adorns man. As a Statesman and Deplomatic agent, he is distinguished. His surprising equinimity of temper, his conciliating manners, candour and weight of character would fit him for any place of honor or trust in any government. His lady, like himself, has all the captivating manners of the South, full of vivacity and magic sweetness; she is one of the most charming of her sex. She is rather tall, with a form of exceeding symmetry and grace. Her face is oval of the medium shade, with a rich carnation glow and fine features. Her full dark lawn eye, brilliant as gems, bespeaks a heart flowing with human kindness. She is just such a wife as Gen Thompson ought to have. Mrs T, is the daughter of Col Jones, of Wilmington N, C, and the niece of our old acquaintance the wealthy and amiable Gen Dudly,

ABOLITIONISTS—NATIONAL ERA.

The Editor of the Era still continues to receive communications from this party—all that we see like their foreign brethren, oppose the laws and constitution of the United States. This point once gained, down goes the freedom of religious worship in the first place, and any one may guess what will follow. The untiring efforts of those who hold the doctrines of Calvin, will never beat peace nor rest contented till they accomplish the overthrow of every religious denomination but their own. This country seems to be their aim—but to set bounds to their unqualified malignity and its effects against other sects, eventually would be impossible.

"BARNESVILLE, OHIO.—At an adjourned meeting of the citizens of Warren township, Belmont county, Ohio, in opposition to the Fugitive Slave law, held on the evening of the 29th of 11th month, 1850. J. T. Scholfield was called to the Chair, and John W. Wood appointed Secretary."

* * *

"A preamble and resolutions were then offered by Daniel Atkinson, and after discussion were unanimously adopted. viz:

The following is a portion of them:

"Whereas we believe the Fugitive law to be unconstitutional, inasmuch as it deprives men of liberty without due process of law, and without trial by jury, makes a nullity of the writ of Habeas corpus, and subjects men to untimely seizures; and whereas said law outrages our rights, by making the whole free North a hunting field for slaves, and virtually converts us into bloodhounds, to run and seize them at the bidding of slaveholders."

"Deprives men of liberty without due process of law." Then these gentlemen admit there is such a thing as law, of course there must be law-makers—their opponents do the same. They not only admit law but make laws.

The people elect certain men at stated periods to make laws for every State in the Union. The men thus elected are called Congress, and before any number can legally take his seat, he is bound by the constitution to take a solemn oath to support this Constitution; and they are then bound to make all laws for the general welfare of the United States, or the people. Our government consist of three branches, viz: the JUDICIARY, the EXECUTIVE, and the LEGISLATIVE. To what power do they owe this birth? Who gave them existence? Answer—the people of the triumphant States: who united to form a government for themselves after throwing off the British or monarchal tyranny—they did form a government. They selected men who, for wisdom, learning, talents, and experience, both in theory and practice, in whatever concerns human life, were never exceeded. As a body they comprised more judgment, foresight, and love of liberty than any human assembly perhaps that ever met!

"Before them lay the legislation of past ages. They saw the rocks and shoals on which many have dashed. They did what they could for our benefit. The plan they formed was dictated by their knowledge of our circumstances, and it is probably the ablest and best plan of government ever formed by man."

This is the CONSTITUTION, signed and ratified by the same people who appointed them and under it the republic has prospered beyond any nation on earth. From this Constitution the President, the Supreme Judiciary and Congress of the United States, derive their powers. Amongst the powers delegated to Congress is that of peace and war, civil commotions, in plain english, rebellion against the laws, in regard to which Congress and the President are bound to take every precautionary measure to protect the country against assaults from domestic traitors and foreign invaders, no matter what shape they take. Therefore reports of aggressions and Sundry disloyal threats toward the Southern States, and even the government itself, reaching the Seat of Government, Congress as bound by oath, nobly dropping all party feelings united with one heart, rescued our country from the machination of these lawless, shameless men by the Compromise act—and passed the Fugitive law as the Constitution directs, as an act of justice to the South. When lo! these disturbers of the peace, contend that the Fugitive law is unconstitutional. And furthermore:

2. Resolved, that no Constitution nor law, which contravenes the known will of the Supreme Lawgiver, can be of any legitimate obligation.

3. Resolved, That the Law given in Deuteronomy xxiii: 15, 16—" Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servent which is escaped from his master unto thee," &c.—is founded on the moral law of love to fellow-beings, and therefore of perpetual obligation.

4 Resolved, That, inasmuch as all men and women have an inherent right to freedom, slave catching as enjoined by the late Fugitive law of Congress, is a flagrant sin against humanity and the rights of man.

5. Resolved, That, inasmuch as said Fugitive law commands what God positively forbids it is practical atheism, and high-handed rebellion against His authority and therefore it is the duty of all men to disobey it in defiance of all its penalties.

A. L. RANKIN, Clerk

GREENFIELD, OHIO.

Resolutions passed by the Ripley Presbytery at

Greenfield, Ohio, December 17, 1850.

'Thhat no Constitution nor law, which contravenes the known will of the Supreme Lawgiver.' This resolution ought to take rank amongst the new discoveries—then those great men who formed the constitution labored in vain. Was there ever such a set of fools. They set common sense and argument at defiance. would these madmen stop to murder, lay whole towns in ashes, and massacre every creature in the Union, made by that God whose name they so often take in vain. 'Skin Dane Webster and give his vile body to the dissecters.' Spreading the gospel for years—their gospel turns out to be rule, or ruin, God's law. Cannot any one see it is not slavery that troubles them, it is the Constitution itself that all their rage and venom is leveed at.

When they convince the world that they are wiser men than those who formed the Constitution and that they can make a better goverhment, they will have leave to do so, which is giving them time enough.

But 'slavery is a sin against God.' All sin is against God—ye that are without 'sin cast the first stone.' Admitting it to be a sin does that hurt them? they will not have to answer for the slave holder's sin—to their own Master they stand or fall.

The Persians worship fire: does that hurt them? The Hindoos worship Idols, and believe in tracemigration, does that hurt them? We might go on to the end.

RESPECTABLE STRANGERS.

A few evenings since we were surprised by a visit from two genteel young men, who had been visiting the President, viz. Mr James Hull, a nephew of Commodore Hull. The other, Master Lawrence, a nephew of President Fillmore—his father being a nephew to Gen. Lawrence of the Revolutionary army, whom we knew well. These are two of the most promising young men we have seen for years. Mr Hull particularly, having attained his majority, is one of the most perfect specimens of manly elegance of the present time. He is six feet in stature, a model of symmetry, endowed with every gift of mind and person, He will doubtless adorn the ranks of our American statesmen at no distant day. His mental acquirments, his bright classic eye, and colloquel powers, fits him for any duty!

Master Lawrence, who accompanied Mr H, is no less promising—erudite, modest, and accomplished, We may fairly presume he will never dishonor his noble ancestors,

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But give me at once thy hand so cold,
And I'll bid it my heart enclasp!

O, let me die like the faint, far sound
Of music in a dream,
When the songs of angels breathe around
And their bright eyes o'er us gleam.

And music shall be the element
To form my soul anew,
And 'twill live when a thousand deaths have rent
The temple where it grew.

PRINTING OF CONGRESS.

IN COMPLIANCE with the 'Joint resolution directing the manner of procuring the printing for the two Houses of Congress,' approved August 8, 1846, sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House of Representatives for supplying the Senate and House of Representatives, respectively, with the necessary printing for each for the thirty-second Congress. The proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Senate, in the Capitol, at Washington, until 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1851, and no longer. Blank tabular forms of proposals, with suitable samples of the paper on which the printing is to be executed, and of the printing, will be kept at the said office until that time, and furnished, on application, to all persons desiring to make proposals, and no proposal will be received which is not according to those forms. Each class of printing, including the printing for the Senate and the printing for the House of Representatives, will form a separate job, and is to be provided for by a separate contract.

THE FIRST CLASS will consist of bills and joint resolutions, to be printed with English type, and with an English white line between each printed line, the page to be of folio size, 52 ems long and twenty eight ems wide, and printed on cap writing paper, of fine quality, each sheet to measure not less than 13 by 16 inches, and the single reams to weigh not less than fourteen pounds. The proposals must state the price per page, containing 1,456 ems, for composition, and the price per page for press work, paper, folding, and stitching, for 580 copies and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1,000 copies.

THE SECOND CLASS will consist of reports of committees, with such documents and papers as may accompany them, with an index to the whole: to be printed on double royal paper of fine quality, each sheet to measure not less than 24 by 38 inches, and each ream to weigh not less than fifty pounds, with a neat small pica type, and not leaded, in octavo pages of the same size as required by the joint resolution of the 3d of March, 1819 and to be 55 ems long and 31 ems wide. Where the matter suitable for the page cannot be brought into the octavo form with a small pica type neat brevier type will be used, the page to be 70 ems long by 42 ems wide. The proposals must state the price per page of 1, 705 ems for composition for small pica plain and for small pica rule, the price per page of 2, 870 ems of brevier plain and of brevier rule, and the price per page for presswork, paper, folding, and stitching of the octavo form for 1, 250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1, 500 copies. Where the construction of tables belonging to this class requires them to be printed in a form larger than octavo, but to be folded in octavo, the proposals will state the price per 1,000 ems for composition in brevier rule work, and the price for the press work, paper, folding, and stitching of each table for 1,250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1,500 copies. As a number of copies of each document are to be reserved for binding; and delivered to the binder in sheets, each proposal will state the price or rate to be deducted per page, per 100 copies, for the folding and stitching of the octavo printing, and the price or rate per 100 copies, to be deducted for the folding and stitching of each printed table larger than octavo. The proposals will also state the additional price for 100 copies, when delivered stitched, for the folding and stitching of each map, chart, diagram, or plate of any size or shape, that may accompany any printed report or document of this class. For the copies which are to be bound this charge is not to be made.

THE THIRD CLASS will consist of the journals of each house, with the appendix, tables and index thereto, to be printed in the same manner, form, and type, and upon the same paper, as the octavo printing of the second class, and the proposals will state the same particulars as are required for the second class, except that the price for press-work, paper folding, and stitching of the journals will be stated for 1, 250 copies, and at the same rate for any greater number not exceeding 1, 500, copies.

The fourth class will consist of the executive documents of each house, embracing messages from the President, reports from the several executive departments, offices and bureaus, and the documents and statements communicated therewith, with an index to the whole to be printed in the same manner, form, type, and size, and upon the same paper, as the second class, and the proposals must state the same particulars as are required for the second class.

The fifth class will consist of every other description of printing not included in the preceeding classes, and will be divided as follows.

Part A.—Resolutions and other documents from State Legislatures, memorials, petitions, and all other papers or documents not included in parts B and C of this class. This part of the 5th class to be printed in the same manner form, type, and size, and upon the same paper as the second class, and the proposals must state the same particulars as are required for the second class.

Part B.—Treaties, messages, reports, and other papers and documents ordered to be printed in confidence of the use of the Senate, to be printed in the same manner, form type, & size, and upon the same paper, as the second class, and the proposals must state the particulars as are required for the second class, except that the price for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching of this part will be stated for sixty-five copies, and at the same rate for any greater number, not exceeding less than one hundred copies. This part B is for the Senate alone.

Part C.—Tabular statements of the orders of the day, list of yeas and nays, circular letters, and all other printing of a miscellaneous character, not included in either of the classes or in parts A and B of this class, and the proposals will state the price per 1,000 ems for composition, in whatever type, size, or form that may be required, for plain work, and the price for rule and figure work, and also the price per page for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching, per hundred copies of each of the following sizes viz: for royal octavo, or any size smaller, for quarto post, for folio cap, for any size larger than folio cap.

The proposals will state the per centage deduction on the prices for press-work, paper, folding, and stitching, (as stated under the second class, for furnishing additional copies of matter included in either of the aforesaid classes—this is to say, the per centage deduction for any number exceeding 1,500, and not exceeding 5,000; for any number exceeding 5,000, and not exceeding 10,000, for any number exceeding 10,000, and not exceeding 20,000, and for any number exceeding 20,000 copies. The deduction in every case to have reference to, and to be calculated upon, the whole number of any document ordered.

All the type specified above must be of the regular size of its kind, and must not be placed upon any but a regular body, belonging to such size and kind of type. The ink used to be of a fine quality book ink, and the printing to be executed in the best manner.

When additional copies are ordered, they are to be printed on the same paper, with the same ink, and in the same style, as the usual number.

All printed documents intended to be bound must be delivered by the printer in sheets from time to time, as they may come from the press, to the binder; as may be directed by the Secretary of the Senate, and Clerk of the House of Representatives respectively.

Each person is required to furnish, with the proposals, satisfactory evidence of his practical skill & his ability to do the work, and to offer at the same time good and sufficient security, to be so certified by a judge or clerk of the United States court of the district, or of the marshal of the district, in which the sureties may reside, for the faithful execution of the jobs and contracts proposed to be undertaken by h m, and any p oposal unacc mpanied with such evidence will be rejected.

The proposals will be opened in the manner required by law, on Saturday, the 8th day of February, 1851, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Vice President's chamber, in the Capitol,

ASBURY DICKINS,
Secretary of the Senate,
RICHARD M. YOUNG,
Clerk of the H. Rep.

☞ All the newspapers in the city of Washington are authorized to publish the above advertisement daily for successive weeks.

Jan. 11—d4w.

DAGUERRIAN GALLERY.

at the ODEON, corner 4 1-2 street and penn avenue.

Where canbe seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to stand unrivaled either in Europe or America.

It is a common idea that these pictures wil not standthe test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

Their various and important improvements enable them to give such pleasing resemblance tha none can fail to be perfecly satisfied, and without the tediousness of being compelled to sit more than a few seconds.

R. W. LATHAM & CO'S. EXCHANGE & BANKING HOUSE, Corner of seventh and D sts. opposite Nat. Intelligencer. Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, funds at a char ge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the Union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange, Bills of exchange and bank checks o the most principal cities of th union bought and sold at the best rates.

SPLENDID

DAGUERREOTYPE PICTURES,

CARVALHO'S GALLERY

Over the ODEON, Corner of 41 Street and Penn. avenue, and Carvalho's GALLERY of Fine arts, No. 205 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

Ladies, or gentlemen, having Pictures taken at this Establishment are not requir ed to pay for them unless they are perfectly satisfactory.

The greatest care taken in producing correct Likenesses of Children, which by a new process, can be accomplished in two seconds of time. A private dressing Room has been provided for Ladies.

Persons in want of a classically arranged picture, are politely requested tovisit this gallery. N. B. Cloudy weather the best time to make Daguerreotypes of grown persons.

THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST
UNRIVALLED INDUCEMENTS FOR
1850

A MAMMOTH PAPER.

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A NEW YEAR!—A NEW VOLUME
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$2,000 for Extra Literary Talent in one Year!!
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No 111 Nassau street (secuets. between Beekman and Ann stree. D

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